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nd Mrs. H. S. Jodrey. Irving French and Mrs. Harry were in Berlin Monday. th Morse was a recent guest of ds in Gorham and Berlin.

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iss Katherine Bryant of Bangor rned home Saturday after a visit he Gehring home.

chard Young has a broken arm. accident occurred while he was ng last Thursday.

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d a hearing of the State Highway leral highway between Bethel and burg. No definite action was takreceived by the towns concerned ore the March meeting.

a private installation Monday Mrs. Minnie Bennett, Grand Sentor thusiasm of their boyho d. Men. Ava Austin, Grand Marshal. Later Mana fould sent on thems of York.

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w party Mandag ovening by Miss Jan. 10. by Thurston at the Thurston home. Nother prople were engage agaiting it. O. L. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs., was a star in his role. wo, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett, tion of Harold Anderson. e and Mrs. Philip Chapman, Mr. and mail. New steam Miss Rube Thurston.

HEL AND VICINITY PURITY CHAPTER, O. E. S. HOLDS INSTALLATION

Purity Chapter, O. E. S., held their installation Tuesday evening.

W. M.-Mrs. Gladys Hall .W. P.—Clarence Hall

A. M.—Mrs. Barbara Lyon A. P.—Fred Hall Cond.—Mrs. Erma Young A. Cond.—Mrs. Ruth Carver Secretary-Mrs. Ethel Bisbee Treasurer—Miss Harriet Merrill Chaplain—Mrs. Grace Philbrook Marshal—Mrs. Susan Edwards Organist-Mrs. Susic Russell Adah—Mrs, Eva Browne Ruth-Mrs Harriot Hall Esther-Mrs. Gertrude Boyker Martha-Mrs. Angie Wight Electa-Mrs. Elsie Davis

Sentinel-Earl Davis

Warder-Mrs. Ada Durrell

The following program was given: Piano duet, Wiima and Marguerite Hall Reading, Miss Ellen Cottrell Catherine Lyon Refreshments of welsh -arcbit, cake and coffee were served.

GOULD ACADEMY LOSES STAR GUARD

The championship hopes of Gould Academy received a severe jolt Monday s. Beatrice Andrews and son Rod- when Roger Dickey, guard and star floor man, received word from the school doctor that he must " lay off" . Arkett of Bryant Pond was the basketball for the rest of the season. of his daughter, Mrs. Sidney Dickey has been humpered of late because of leg injuries and it was anrs. Millie Clark has gone to Rum-, nounced by the physician that the muswhere she will spend the winter cles and tendons of both legs were in such bad shape that he would be unable r. and Mrs. George McAllister have to continue work.

Dieney is also a baseball prespect and it is hoped that by Spring he will

Another Tribute to Mr. Gould Portland Press Herald

who passed away Monday eve. Mrs. William Rogers Chapman, pubi lished a few days ago, as to Maj. isie Sweatt of Errol has returned Gould's interest in music, lends me to after spending several weeks with, mention another interest of this manyher grandmother, Mrs. Irving sided man. From his early boyhood he eared greatly for natural history, a little Prizella Carver, daughter of taste which led to a like long and intiand Mrs. I. L. Carver, is making, mate friendship with Prof. Edw. L. ed recovery from a broken collar, Morse of Salem othe emineat naturalreceived in a full down stairs ist.) The two boys lived in the same irs. Alma Mitchell is assisting with many a trip down the bay in search of the battle with six field goals from Europe Rorns, Nellie Herrington, Hackwell life housework at Mrs. Lydia Barker's marine specimens. Before going to the ng the absence of Mrs. Mae Taylor, Civil War. Mr. Goold had made a large is in the St. Louis Rospital, Bor- collection of Maine shells, one of the lest in the State, and I remember as t the annual meeting of the Bethel, a child looking over his calcoets, with and Bank Tuesday the following their many shallow drawers filled with tiny trays of shells. Each watly lahelled. The collection was afterwards interest in marine life was a lasting gether as guards for the Freshman metic for the weak ending day. In one. Not many years ugo, he learned which kept the Sophomore seering quire were Shuesed Rennett, Lawretce Pera Wednesday of last week to at that during some dredging operation in limited. the have a very rare shellfish had been emission in regard to a State or brought up. He arranged that if any nore were found, they should be saved Bartlett, and Learned, Guarde Jafor him and went down to the dredger son, Brown, McNally, and filence, to but it is expected that figures will himself. Although he was then an old ter Whitnen. man, he went abourd and our slippory Quimby. Heards Stanley, Stevens, decks and uncertain gang plants to see Boiley. Courer. Roberts. second Temple, Pythian Sisters, the traphics. Prof. Mors. Cusidered the "End" of sufficient inpurlance ning at the tirange Hall. Mrs. Car. to come down from Sahre to see it. Prench, Deputy Grand Chief, acted and the two old friends allered over ibstalling officer and was essisted, what had been found with all the one guest of the percents. Mr and W-

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"FINE FEATHERS"

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NORWAY TEAMS HERE FRIDAY

On Friday evening the Academy baskotball teams will again be seen in inction on the home floor. They will lain; and Mrs Susic Russell, organist. Norway decisively defeated Mechanic Falls High in easy fashion 46-18 and no set-up is looked for in the visitors. The local quint was given something of a surprise at South Paris and the Norway record indicates that most anything might happen.

Priday night at 7:30 o'clock sharp Anne Ring, Rita Salls, Bryant Bean, credit. while the varsity affair will start about 8:20. The Academy Gym doors will Swan. be open at 7 o'clock. Accommodations are being made for a record attendance. Prices of 35 and 10 cents will again be maintained for the double header.

Following the installation Mrs. Har- in the month of January. Beginzing gan. Ernest Swan, Myrtle Scholl, Herriot Hall was presented with a Past Friday, Feb. 7, local fans will be reat-Matron's pin, Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts made ed to a series of five straight home be played in Bethel.



ADDISON SAUNDERS Saunders was one of the main factors EAST BETHEL PRIMARY ROOM in Gould's victory over South Paris Inst

IN OPENING GAME 30.20

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School Notes

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GOULD TAKES DOUBLE-HEADER FROM SO. PARIS

Varsity, 38-30. Second Teams, 30-23.

Gould Academy traveled to South John Tebbets, Bryant Bean, Keene going at their best. Much credit is due the South Paris outfit as they showed themselves to be a real team. They played a fine passing game and worked the ball up to the basket where they both made and missed many shots. MRS. FRANCES NOYES Juid was the individual scoring star, for the losers with 14 points to his

Edith Cross, Robert Kenniston, Keene The Gonia quint player a post of Paris, passed her 101st birthday on They seemed entirely off form especial. Paris, passed her 101st birthday on The Country and The Coun apparently was an "off-night" for the was Stearns, and she was born on Swan Popils receiving 100% in Arithmetic team as it seemed impossible for them Hill in Bethel. for the week ending Jan. 10; Avis to hit a stride which they are capable

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Gould Academy Notes

A Public Speaking Recital will be given by the students during the early part of February.

stalled by Past Worthy Patron Ernest and second teams of Norway. The ter, Theodore Cummings, Mary Davis, Paris last Friday, overconfident and in besketball and the inter-class games, The girls are showing interest in F. Bisbee and Mrs. Ethel Hastings, main event will be the first Oxford Clementine Morgan, Richard Pratt, poor shape after the long vacation, to which begin soon promise to be very interesting.

> So successful was the plan of warding numerals and G's for participation in several sports that the same plan has been adopted for the coming year.

PASSES 101st BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Frances Noyes, who lives with ly in their passing and defense. It Sunday. Mrs. Noyes' maiden name

Her first husband was George K. Swan of Bethel. Six children were For Gould Alger was the scoring ace inern to them, only one of whom surwith seven field goals and a free throw vives, Mrs. Ada Bennett, who came for 15 points. The man who deserves everal years ago to assist in caring the presentation speech in a very pleas- games in less than four weeks. Every Glenwood Newell, Robert Day, Clover much credit for the victory also is for her mother. The grandson's wife, Saunders. He played at top form Mrs. John Noyes, passed away, and and brilliantly for the most part of she came to assist Miss Ada Noyes, who the game. It was pretty passes from it a great granddaughter of the aged

Mrs. Neyen' second husband was Lylast night where the toughest game of man Bird of Paris. After his death she the season was expected. A win over married Augustus Noves of Greenwood, this outfit will mean a great deal after a veteran of the Civil War. Mr. Noves died 32 years ago, but the family remained on the large farm, noted for the large quantities of apples and maple augur produced there, until about two years ago when the family moved ta Maple Street.

Mrs. Noves is a member of the Baje tist church at Middle Intervale, Bethel, which she joined when she was young. Mrs. Noves is a wonderful woman. She recounts many interesting incidents of early days, going to church on lorseback, and entrying one or two children in her arms. She spoke of spinning, 1 knifting and weaving, of the days when sucking was done over a fireplace with an old fashiened baker in front of the tire; of the difference in those days and the present day of electric cookers; of dor pleasure in the modern conveyance 13 4 30 of automobiles and electric cars,

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The Buried Confession

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS ooooooooooooooooooooooooo

BILLY NORTH Wondered it all children had, at one time in their play days, buried a the box containing the heart's most treasured posacasions.

Billy and been about the world a good deal since those days in his own life and now he had returned to the old homestend. He loved the large. old rooms with great yewning fireplaces in each. He level the bit of fingsed garden in the rear and he intended turning it into a veritable fairy garden.

It was while he was spading up around the roots of the old oak that Billy found his wonderful long-buried

That old tin box flung Billy straight back through the years until he was a lanky boy of twelve summers. The box was rusty and earthy and the contents musty, but Billy was as exelled as if the old broken knife were a famous diamond and the mildewed note a queen's love missive. Also there were a broken doll and five marbles The note, however, brought a swift laugh to Billy's lips. Securched on a lift of slate, as if with heart's bland were the words "I love Datey. I will always love traise."

"Inday" Duby 1 Oh! Dalsy Rogers a freelik tweed little imp who lived most door," laughed Birty.

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GENIAL BANDIT HOLDS UP BANK

When Captured It Was Found He Was Wanted on Charge of Murder.

East Orange, N. J.—Slapping his sides and roaring with laughter of a series of jokes he had just been reading aloud from a magazine, Francis (Lefty) Long climbed out of a trixicab and strolled into the Ampere intended to rob, still chuckling to himself. His merry manner gave no! clew to his intent nor did it indicate that there was a reward of \$3,000 for his capture in connection with the and ceremony the simply took a job murder and robbery of George Dan. I at one of the linetype machines in the felson, a bank messenger, last sum-

He spoke gentally to the guard and strolled over to the counter, upon which were the deposit slips. As he to the plate glass window and she wrote, witnesses inter said, he shook with sitent laughter as if recalling April sun deepened the shadows in the gems he had been reading to his taxi changeur but a moment before,

Writes Demand on Deposit Slip. Then he straightened the pin in his tle and became serious. From the way he wielded the pen, writing was no unaccustomed pastime. "Hand out all the money and be sensible," he laboriously travel upon the deposit slip and carefully blotted it. He may land an air of professional serious

"How's business?" he inquired in the snappy manner of the go-getter as he pushed the slip under the grating and late the cage of this Henry, the teller Henry did not reply to the pleasantry, but threw bimself on the floor. Then Lowe shook the grating as if in anger at Henry's unorthodox move. W. L. Van Syckle, the cashler, became disturbed at Long's antics.

He put bla foot upon the button of the burglar alarm on the floor beneath bls desk and both holde and outside of the bank the clamor of the electric bell broke forth. Despite his sense of humor, Long could see nothing funny in the notee

With one hand he drew a .38 automatte, which he waved toward Van Syckle, and with the other hand he reached in under the grating. There was little space between the grating and the counter and his hand remalacd tantalizingly out of reach of an alloring pile of bills. With the frenzy of a contortionist he wedged his fingers just close enough to grasp four \$10 hills

Enjoyed the Jokes.

"I was certainly surprised when he came out," sald William Grace, the letters were slightly smudge taxlcab chauneur. "Before he went of the bank, he didn't get out. "There's plenty of time," he said. 'Listen to this one." Then be'd read another Joke and pound himself on the chest while he laughed.

"He was a mighty changed man when he came out. The first thing I noticed was his revolver. He was red in the face

"Trive, he says, and Jumps into the front seat by my side. I drove plant two blacks and he says, Get and of here. So I did. He drave

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******* Gasoline and Blossoms

By ELIZABETH HARING

JUNE KENNEDY firmly believed that love should be the tempestu ous element of one's existence-with thrills, beartaches, moonlight nights and stolen kisses. She craved story book illusions and a fairy prince. But with Bill Balley constantly in her background there seemed small pros peci for glamourous enchantment in Bank and Trust company, which he who manuged a service station and her love world. Stendy, prosale Bill who was as unromantic as bis name

and occupation.

But the Fatry Prince did come Nor in gorgoons trappings not with pany composing room of the same newspaper where June worked She first glimpsed him white she waited for her street car. He sat with his back noted with esthetic delight how the his dark hair and brought late tameo relief the perfection of his features one day he seemed to sense her in terest, for he furned his hend, and June thrilled and blushed at the flash ing smile-the plaquem glance from brown eyes.

She discovered that the man of her dronnis for so she called him in her bonghis—was more prospercys than a usual run of newspaper mechan tes From her window in the classi bed ads she had seen him park a port roadster of expensive make then he came to work and the way to looked the car over and pocketed the keys indicated ownership. His othes, too had a cureless elegance neking in Bill Balley's ready-mades

June suddenly negatred the bubtr of going home for lunch-and this gave her two dully opportunities for cordless greeting with her knight of the window. One noon he smiled as usual-then made a quier expressive esture which she interpreted as t signal to wait for him.

A few excited moments passed for lune. She wondered what they would taik about-for surely he meant that to was coming out. She watched him set a few more lines and pick up the hat type slugs from his machine Then Alsoppeared Into a back room Presently a gauging youth with a smudge of ink on his chin came from the composing room and handed her a note

"Van Ostrand told me to give vot this," he said and left without fur ther remarks.

June saw at a glance that It had been set up on the muchine and the

"Dear Miss Kennedy," she read; Eyes I have been dreaming dreams and high school credit. and seeing visions since your smiles came into my tire but alasi-i bave little hope of their materialization 1 fear. Blue Eyes we speak a different language. But you are very lavelyand lovable

"I shall be sad until you smile at me, Blue Eves But If you never walt again mitside my windows my yester days will still inferor your sweetness -my tomorrous never be as dark "Hopolousle vours.

"Van" Jure had just finished reading this purriling communication when lim Millaell the editor came up. "Tine" she neked "what kind of fellow is Van Osirander

Sillivell regarded her curiously "A prince if von ask me! Steady as C. F. Barden. n rlock-rollege education-no par hablis like falls are well to do ranchers near Pendelton. No money warries and no wife out the sure town.

*ough Inch 2" "With what do you mean?" gasped June; with all times advantages 14 any he was declifically ducky !

"Money and lobs cron't everything "Van's a deaf more and ..."

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WEST PARIS

West Paris Grange held their regular meeting Saturday afternoon, and a peace program was given which was very interesting.

The officers were elected for the ensuing year to be installed next Thursday at a joint installation of Norway, South Paris, and West Paris Granges at South Paris Grango Hall, and are as follows:

Master-Olarence Richardson Qverseer-John McKeen Secretary-Mrs. Esther B. Tuell Treasurer-William Littlehale Chaplain-Mrs. Nellie Littlehale Lecturer-Mrs. Anna W, White Steward-Erlon Whitman Asst. Steward—Stetson Tuell L. A. Steward—Emily Tuell Gate Keeper—Adney R. Tuell Geres—Mrs. Vivia Richardson Pomona-Mrs. Martha Kendall Flora-Mrs. Mabel Jackson Librarian-Mrs. Mary Swift

Mrs. Elnora Bane suffered a bad fall Friday at the home of Chester Me-Alister, North Paris, when, she fell down stairs with a knife and two glass cans in her hand, cutting her hand and leg and dislocating her shoulder. Mrs. Bane was nurse for Mrs. McAlister, who has an infant child. Mrs. Bane was brought to her home and Mrs. Herbert Hill went to care for her sisterin-law, Mrs. McAlister. The ladies of the Federated Church

served a banquet Saturday night at six n'eleck at the home of Mrs. Elva' Ring in honor of the church choir. Eleven members, all young people, the organist, Mrs. Laura McKeen, the pastor, Rev. G. Smith, chorister, W. Edmunds, and former chorister, Mrs. A. White, were present. Each guest found their place at the table by place cards on which were written names of musicians and composers. Before leaving the table each one whistled or sang some strain or chorus of the song, hymn or music composed by the name on their card. After the choir rehearsal, a program of sketches of the lives of composers or writers, a story of "That Pesky Chair," by Mrs. White, and a guessing contest to be answered by names of old sougs completed the eve-

The Helping Hands Class held o meeting at the home of Mrs. Jennie Commings Saturday evening. Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed The new officers elected are: President-Mrs. Alice Ross

Vice-President-Alrs. Williams Secretary-Mrs. Henry Noves Treasurer-Mrs. Elnora Bane Mrs. Harlan Andrews was the guest

Phursday of Mrs. Howard McKeen. Watry Chapman very pleasantly entertained his Sunday School class at in he was all the time laughing to you see I have found out who you class of high school boys are taking a his home on Thursday evening. The are-but I prefer to call you filte Bible course recommended for college

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold E. Chase are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Jan, 9,

The annual chicken ple supper, sale and entertainment held by the Good Will Society of the Universalist church netted \$318. So many people have inquired that the society is taking this public way of information, as everybody was so kind and helpful.

In observance of national probibition anniversary the church bells of the village will ring ten minutes on Jan, 16, the tenth unbiversary. Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Lallay and

twin sons, Gordon and Robert, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Milna Heikkinen of Concord,

Mass, has been visiting friends in Mes Annie Willis was in Portland Wednesday.

Dr. Wallace E Webber of Lewiston was in fown Wednesday and assisted by June," reminented Stillwell, glancing H. N., performed an operation upon George L. Jackson for the removal of pas in the lung. At this writing Mr. that he has been duly appointed of his contour as tell liating entered Jackson is quite comfortable, although enter of the Will of

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High Street, West Pa

Miss Martha Sanborn called on C. S. Marshall Monday.

Mrs. Laura McKeen of Beil back again working for Mrs. Marshall. The teacher, Miss Georgia Spear ill with a cold and unable to

school the latter part of the Marian Hill supplied for her. Mrs. Dan Hill called on Mrs. P Waterhouse recently.

Marian Hill went to Locke Saturday,

Georgia Spear attended the dan Otisfield Gore Saturday night. Deferred

Miss Martha Sanborn and Mu, Hill attended Pomona Grange at? way Tuesday. Mrs. Jim Glover of Oxford called Mrs. Lilla Marshall one day rees

hauling wood for Ralph Whitman Bryant Pond. Miss Fannie Heikkinen is wor for Mrs. Lilla Marshall.

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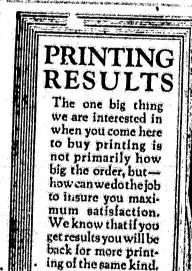
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Mrs. Lowis Britton and Infant son in the County of Oxford, decend without bond. All persons having & censed are desired to present the s Mrs. Laura Houghton and Mrs. Good for settlement, and all indebted the fare requested to make payment imm b

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sident Hoover Wants to Complete Big Task in Eighteen Years.

astington. - Recognizing the imance of accurate maps to engi-President Hoover hus aniced his intention of asking confor funds to speed to completion topographic mapping of the United es. Under his plan the job will be pleted in eighteen years, instead elghty-eight years, the time reed if the work proceeds no faster its present rate.

far the undertaking is less than done, and engineers have been ng the government to push the more rapidly. Two agencies will out the project. The coast and letic survey will establish a bysof triangulation controls. The ogleal survey, using this system as mework, will then proceed with tonographical mapping of the

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selected for making surveys and is in the United States and conus waters. The station is known Mende's ranch and is located about e miles north of Lucas, Kan, In the geodetic engineers of Canada Mexico also adopted this as their muon, so there is now a sincentral or initial surveying for all of North America. lise will prorlude discrepancies in charts and maps of territory close delivered by the design of the adjoin-

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MyRadio Speak to me, Darling, oh, speak! James [Hays The store guaranteed you to talk. How meekly and weakly you squeak, How loudly you whistle and squawk! The baby's learning to walk And he can say 'Mamma" and "Pop" You're older than he but you balk-You whisper and gargle and stop. Speak to me, radio, speak! I'll even allow you to sing; The market review for the week. A prize-fight—just any old thing. Jazz music would tickle me pink A bedtime story will do. Oh please, Super-het, don't you think You could say just a sentence or two? Far into the night I implored That radio stubborn and still. It acted as if it were bored With all of my coaxing until I gave up and started for bed And then it remarked with a cough, "Hooeee—hoo! It's one fifty-five This is station Grk Grk signing of

Without the steel framework the building would not stand, up; the framework is needed to hold the various parts of the building together, and to co-ordinate those parts. Firstorder triangulation has the same function in the topographical mapping of the country.

Important Benefits. The triangulation program will yield important benefits to individual states and other political subdivisions. For It will enable them to accurately determine the longitudes and latitudes by which to locate their boundaries. Many counties do not know their ex-

act boundaries or area. A county in a southern state not long ago wanted to float a loan with New York bankers. When usked what the area of the county was, Its officials could not inform them, for the reason that it had not been accurately unpped. So the New Yorkers had to make a survey of their own before they could make the required toan. Completion of the system of triangulation controls will remove such pacer-

It will cost the coast and geodetic survey about \$1,500,000 to complete its part of the work within the next ten

If You Stutter Try

Using Your Left Hand Los Angeles, Calif.-M-m-maybe you s-s-stutter b-b-beenuse you use your rereright helichand in sestend of

your 1-1-1-left. Dr. Milton Metfessel, who is prolessor of psychology at the University of Southern California, has found that test handed persons who have become accustomed to using their

right hand often stutter. "It a person is physiologically teft. handed—that is forn to use the left hand, either because other people do or because he has been forced to, the mental workings of the patient may be so disturbed us to make him statter," said Doctor Metfessel tuitas

He added that some people are not really aware that they are physic ly years the survey has adopted logically left-handed, though they of putting a properly inscribed seem to use the right easily. He has tablet into the stone or the con- perfected tests which detect such nt each triangulation station, cases, since he first must make sure tablet tells the visitor that he whether or not a person has been

"eff course, all left-handed persons ry at Washington, in thus taking, do not stutter," said the professor, "and if left handedness is the cause of their stattering, it must be treated carefully to prevent a worse could.

Italy to Send Planes

in Nonstop N. Y. Hop Rome.-The Italian government is preparing to send a fleet of the willtary hydro-airplanes on a costop ing a hydroelectric plant, drain- flight from Italy to New Yes west

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France in 5th Place

in Europe's Population Parls.-The government has published statistics which show that France, in 1789 the largest nutlen in place in Europe as a result of its de-

creased birth rate. In 1789 France had 26,000,000 inhabitants; Russia, 25,-000,000; Austria, 18,000,000; England, 12,000,000, and Prussia, 6,000,000, At present France has 40,000,000; Italy, 41,000,000; Japan, 60,000,000; Germany, 64,000,000; the British empire, 73,000,-000; Russia, 115,000,000, and the United States, 118,000,000,

Wedding Cake Weighing 200 Pounds Has 360 Eggs

Buffalo, N. Y .- When Rose Ruddank was married recently to Charles Farber, her father, a baker, decided he'd let some one else bake the wedding cake and thus enjoy the necesion the more. And its tucky for him he did, Walter Clchockl, lifred to do the Job. turned out a cake weighing more than 200 pounds. It required 02 pounds of sugar, 36 pounds of butter, 360 eggs, 30 pounds of frosting sugar, and 20 pounds of flour.

Bitter Legal Battle Over Calf Worth \$10

Tryon, N. C .-- A male east, the orighetween Harrison Urlagemun and field Grisale, of this place, both of when are claiming ownership and the case will be carried to the Sape. rior court of Polk county on an appeal from the decision of Justice Zeb Rhodes, who bad awarded Bridge ! man possession of the an mat

Both Bridgeman and Grirale owned rations from last Policities, distanta poquired one of them by parebase and. singularly enough constaned if to a pasture in which the one owned he Bridgenian was hept, time of the entres alled, and tirk te, and sure of the Mentity of the one living, tool. Ha farmer master to the politice, where It was identified as the ope sold ar

rapiling to the rapida Grizzie tabl claim and drave the animal away. Undgeman then came for ward with the allegation that treezlo had evolen his calf and had him no rested for farreny. At a subsequent trial before a jury the charge was diaminent

But Grissie, not satisfied with the verdlet assounced un appeal. In or der to keep the cult be was compelled to give 8200 bond and agreed to protide its heep until next spring.

Canadians Snare Wolf,

Terror of Deer Herd Toronto that - A large gras west which for mouths has terrorized the large herds of deer roaming through Algoliquin Pora is dead.

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California to Make

Mental Hygiene Survey San Francisco -- Dr. Lemberich Allen of Philadelphia, who has be selected to serve as director of t mental hygiene survey authorized ! the 1929 legislature, old arrive to In a short time to begin work me the curvey. The purpose of the me tal byglene survey is to take stock of conditions in California related to de-Unqueury and mental disorder, deter and disease, to bring together are forces working to ameliorate and evvent those conditions.

Passenger services norms the enent by plane are now regular directly established. At least, we some so: Their time tables are t the western world, has fallen to ann of asterisks and becoming almost a

French Society Offers

Prize for Wine Song Paris,-France, the home of wine, is searching for a good wine drinking

A prize of \$40 will be paid by in Societe des Amis des Vins de France (the Society of the Friends of the ling at Ai Twitchell's, Wines of France) for a first class whe drinking song.

Germany, Italy, and Austria have their drinking songs, but France feels that It has none. Poetry and prose cutogizing the wines of France it has in abundance, but still there is no national drinking song.

For some years the wine producers of France have been worrying because ; the French have been drinking beer instead of wine. The days before the war when an ordinary table wine was an excellent bordeaux or bourgogne have passed. Today the ordinary table wine is neither like bordeaux or bourgogne. It tastes like a mixture of water and vinegar and lots of both. As most Frenchmen appreciate the

taste of wine but edunot afford to pay name than the price of ordinary wine, they have switched to drinking beer. Althought they still regard wine as the national drink, statistics show an al rading increase in the consumption of heer. Wine growers are beginning to fear that Prance will soon turn into a beer drinking nation like Ger-During or England.

Keep Caruso Dandily

Dressed in His Tomb Parls.-Although he has been dead for a number of years, Enrico Caruso, always a great dandy in his lifetime, who is singing at concerts in Paris, ther return here.

At the present moment the greatest teror of all time is garbed in a morn-Ing coat and accessories, which are the pride of one of the best houses in London, said Signor Schipa, who was one of his clase friends and ad-

ferry three years we go to life to a the Pozzlo Reals cemetery in and dress the holy men.' said Salar Schipa "The body is erabatined So will that it still appears alive, Evel. am; surfeed in the latest style, which her dister bring very sick. at his moment is a snappy morning co. It has not yet been decided what the next costume of our old the st will be."

China Planning Relief

for Victims of Famine Admisture are also to be transported to the stricken areas.

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Fore Street, Oxford

Mrs. Arthur Cummings went to the Maine General Hospital Jan. 7 for treatment. She is under the care of

Dr. Holt of Portland. Mrs. L. Bryant of Hartford is work-

A. D. Cummings slipped on the ice, Thursday morning and sprained his

Oscar and Albert Twitchell went to Moose Pond fishing through the ice. They reported a good time but no fish. They plan to try it over again

Doris Reynolds, who fell on the Ice Nov. 19 and broke her leg, is up and walking around again.

Al Twitchell is cutting wood all his spare time for William Twitchell. Alvin Lovejoy was calling on his friends here the other day. He is' Norway at A. L. Clark's.

father's E. E. Twitchell's.

Miss Rethn Glover, paster of the Adventist Church; Oxford, was calling visited relatives on Plummer Hill. on her friends in this neighborhood

Lawrence Brown, who is working for Harry Goedwin this winter, spent the week end at E. E. Twitchell's,

Flora Cummings, who has been in the '. M. G. Hospital, Lowiston, since Nov. 4, left there Jan. 3. She is now visited his sister, Mrs. Marjoric Kingstopping with her friends, the Clarks, man. is clothed in the latest fashlous of at Oak Hill Seminary, Auburn, To, Bond Street. Tito Schlpn, Italian tenor, date she has no definite plans us fo

SONGO POND

Mrs. Albert Kenisten visited Florence Laphan one day recently.

E. O. Donahue was in Augusta one day last week, making the trip be auto-

with a party from Bethel. Adelaids Ramsell was the guest of centiv. Celia Gorman one day last week,

Mrs. Inez Bean has more to Conway, in this weinity. the complexion is fresh, which makes N. H., to keep house for her son, Guy the Busian complete. At each of our dishason, during the absence of his teau one day last week. tro soul visits the body is taken out well, who was called to Rhode Island

Round Mountain Grange held its romar meeting Saturday, Jan. 4, with his home here. all last four officers present. There were 14 members and It was voted I to soud the facturer to the State Conference to be held of Augusta, Jan. "I and M. After the regular business Sunghales-Plans formulated by the a short program was or world. Safof to council at Nanlang provide for unday for it, Royal Mountain Grange endownall of forme sufferess in mit with Waterfeed Grange for a joint final value of which was \$10, is the Land reclamation work in the north legislation of officers, seventeen memcenter of a litter legal battle being western provinces of China and along in a attended. A fine time was re-

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Mrs. Lottic Palmer called at Charles Corman's one day last week,

SOUTH WATERFORD Marjorio Kingman was called to Harrison recently by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Abbie Adams.

John Muller is cutting the ice for Camp Wigwam.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Charles Packard is gaining. Richard Sanborn has been having a

bad grin cold. Several from Bear Mountain Grange attended the joint installation with

Waterford and Round Mountain granges held at North Waterford Jan. 11. All report a fine time.

Kenneth Sanderson is working for B. H. Pike in the woods in Sweden.

A good number of boys and girls atunable to work because of blood poil tend the Sunday School classes at the soning in one toe. He is stopping in Flat each Sunday. Oliver Robbins

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Twitchell and . Harold Kimball has charge of the son Thomas spent Wednesday at his cutting and packing of the ice at Camp Wigwam.

Edua and Ethel Kimball recently

Several flocks of crows are wintering in this section. About six inches of snow fell Sun-

day, Jan. 12. George Packard recently bought a

radio of Clayton Pike. Roy Adams from Westbrook recently

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Hersey of Waterford is spending a few days with her daughter on

Paul Crotean and family may d to Alliany Thursday where he has work. Ray Thompson was in town last

E-nest Cole was in Bryant Pond re-Albert Planders was a recent caller

Maked Bartlett called on Mrs. Cro-Mr. Bradford was at W. A. Holl's

recently. J. M. Harrington spent Sunday at Floyd Kimball was in town Sanday.

Everett Cross called on friends at

Locke Mills Sunday. Relief from Gas Stomach Pains

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Correspondents IN TEN TOWNS

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1930

Pure Freedom

If front in which is amure, means angelling. It means freedom to look provid the world and if possible to come to torsia with it. There are unquestionable time, especially, it they are their own musters, who best real Les store see doto to the Bervice they give in offices in their dally work; but It must to similated that they almost number the apportunity of comminding when they need it. They are good to be Professor Camreading's postage, in the wilderness Renader Links they are larger, because ability in refice into the wilderness densines even in these overwrought dass, no great material resources; a retreat can be conducted on very little tinly the will to get away must be there, with worthy companions, whether persons or thoughts. The thoughts will range over many things, the lighest and deepest, in a world of surpassing beauty and mystery.

Our level-headed and business-like dvillration does some strangely irrational things now and then. In New York's Bing Bing prison the other day a convict was taken ill with acute appendicitis. He was rushed to the prison hospital and an operation was performed. Unusual care was laken to see that his life was saved and that he had a speedy recovery. The state, it is only fair to say, took far more pains to prevent his death than would have been the case if he had been a law-abloing but penaltess citizen on the outside. And why? Well, the man was under sentence of death -and it was deemed extremely important that medical science keep him allye until the day when he should be strapped into the electric chair and killed in an orderly manner. There is something supremely hogical about that episode, says the Hallfax Mail. Perhaps you can figure out for yourself what is wrong,

Arnold Bennett says that there is just one satisfactory test of a country's literary taste. This is whether the public burs enough books to enable writers to tive modestly by their work. The great majority of Prench authors, he says, cannot hope to do this, but conditions in England her reachlerably latter, some wellers ! of action tooks can even afford to take a tool new and them, that specific and Men Stuart, food parents of the Maria the first in a cast the state of the same of the same of the state of the state of the state of the state of person seed that sole open, and it decembe executed the Companie existing in all a too to constitute will societie sales the Passen Past Too number | Creams is said to have had, he should of action been also can ofteed in tale their firmles about the bing Attention month there were not the treatment of Bon to be the training on the

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A Guileful Girl

By H. IRVING KING

G EOROB," sald Arabella Scient. Llooking meditatively at George Watkins, "I am thinking of gerifus

"Ara you, indeed?" replied George with impuld interest; "any special person picked out, or is the field open to all comers?

"Oh, I have picked out the man," sald Arabella, and then, after a pause, "George, would you mind making love

George started. "Why, Bella P said. he. "this is so sudden—and besides. there is Berthu, you know."

"Rerthn Walnwright? Of course, You and she have been as good as en-1 teriology club. gagett for some time now, haven't

tooking with a puzzled air at the girl; "and then, you know, besides, your father hates me as a certain dark hope that a vaccine might be preconfleman is said to bate holy wa-

"Nevertheless and therefore and notwithstanding," said Bella, "I want ! you for a sulfor."

am Hattered, delighted "Nonsense," cried Bella; "here-

I want to talk to you." It was at the Hawkin's garden party that this rather unconventional concorsultan took place. Some at the mests who noticed Bella and George Watkins walking slowly down a patch which wound into the recesses of a plue grove smiled to each other und said: "Look! there goes Arabella Stunri and George Watkins Gonds close together in carnest conversation t My, my! That's a new combination. Fred Waterhause and Bertha Wainwright ought to behold that pleture," the throats of bushans in too mild a and within twenty-four hours it was all over town-"all over town" being Ogurative and not literal-that Argbella Stuart had, at last, given up trying to eatch Fred Waterhouse and was making a "dead set" at George Watkins, who had shamefully thrown

over Bertha Walnweight ! It certainly did look as it there was something in these rumors, for at every sectal function now, wherever You saw Arnbella you saw George, they seemed to have conversation and eyes for none but each other. Bertha's "dear friends," after the manper of "dear friends" under like circumstances, confoled with her upon the outrageous conduct of her regreant tover, quite prepared to mingle their porary immunity, the workers were Sioan, spent the week end with Mr. tears with hers and thoroughly enjoy | unable to offer themselves in the usual and Airs. Ernest Brown. the misery they were inflicting Bertha, to their surprise, tossed her proffy head and declared that George was of age, and gulte free to do bis own picking and choosing as far as she was concerned. One of Fred Waterhouse's "candid friends," when he approached Fred on the subject, received for reply:

"See here, just drop that, will you?" and everybody agreed that Fred was "awfully cut up" at Bella's faithlessness. "But I guess he'll survive," sold they, "for you can see him laughing," and chatting with Bortha Walnwright at every party you go to." "Hearts: caught on the rebound!" murmured a scutimental miss. "Change partners for the next figure," laughed a glel of the "sporty" rharacter

All this and more could not fall, of course, of reaching the ears of Mr. fair Arolella Mra Stuart was shocked:

Mr Stuart was furlous. "What can Rella be thinking of?" greated Mrs Stuart, "George Walkins Government of France

lms no fortune. elf he had all the money that not marry my daughter," erled Papa "The son of that old thief, Sittert. Tim Watking-who did me out of dity thousand dollars in that coffee dealmarry a daughter of minet ills grandfather was a pirate and his father a robber. I want come of that breed in

When Rella who had been on a top town returned to the peterual conston, she found Father Atuner and Mother Report walting for her with sticks fine beautiful that the fir still of command upliered. And then cary

ploves off. Helle were "Well," she hashinged to solk out at rast, "sou woodh't ter me warry Fred Waterhouse Mother said 14 and see said to san a spendthill and if theoree Warting.

tions he me ever bear you men thin the name of Watkins under finited Father Stuart, and the first matter pur in the year want to leap and the a partition? Her father fort o's mates in Woll Stirret after cheat of ried to beest Wolnweight than there co

"Muces the Old Nick II you want to," even the duling father, "but you shan (marr a Watkins P.

"Very woll," said fiells, drying for eres "I'll matty Fred then. Will to do as well as the old sentleman you

"the George," said field that but tiling at a bride party, "It worked beautifully freed and I are grang to to mairfed text month. Its's awfully salled in you for helping us out And tell Bertlin show a dear for the way sur went through with it. Let's

SCIENTIST FINDS INFLUENZA GERM

Successfully Isolated After Six Years Research at Chicago University.

Chicago.—The germ which causes officenza bus been isolated in the laborntorles of the University of Chicago. Prof. Isldore S. Palk, who directed six years of research which culminated in the discovery, has announced.

The thirty-year-old bacteriologist chose as the audience for his announcement not a distinguished scientille gathering, but buif a hundred students and research workers at the university—the members of the Bac-

With the discovery of the specific micro-organism which has been held "Yes, we have," answered George, responsible for millions of denths since the flu epidemic during the World war, Doctor Falk held out pared shortly which would immunize last defeat? humans against the scourge.

Make Vaccine Experiments. Cxperiments already have been made with a saccine made from the and . dend interobes, which has been sprayed omitmed, of course, but really-you, into the throats and misal passages sec-1-in fact-" stammered George, of monkeys used as test specimens for the purpose of immunization, so ters wander down this garden path. for these experiments have not be a conclusive, however

streptococcus, the germ whose cousles are responsible for different forms of pus infectious, Because the inflaenza germ takes a variety of forms under the microscope, it has been christened pleamarphic streptococcus.

It developed during the present series of experiments, started with feverish activity during the influenza epidemic of 1028, that the germ of the disease is frequently present in form to cause the disease.

But pleomorphic streptococci have he power to increase in virulence. During the experiments this-virulence was promoted artificially, until finally a culture taken from the throat of anyone who had a mild "influenza cold" could be developed to the state where it caused an acute form of influenza in monkeys.

All of the members of the research staff under Doctor Falk who took part by Andrews' orchestra. in the frantic efforts to isolate the germ during the days of the last in-Auenza epidemic, when specimens from victims of the disease were available, contracted the "flu." Due to the was attended by Dr. Maybury. fact that an attack creates a temroles of scientific martyrs as test sub Instead, mankeys were used. Form in Colonies.

The influence germs congregate in colonies or clumps of billions of bacterla in the culture in which they are raised. The virulent form of the germ is characterized by clumps having a rough porous surface. The smoother clumps were found to be progressively less dangerous, ranging down through those forms which produce bronchitis, to those which rause a variety of comman colds, and finally to those very smooth surfaced clumps which are innocuous and are present in the "normal" throat.

By taking specimens from the roughest portions of clumps, breeding from a visit with her sister, Gwendonew cultures from them and successively selecting the coughest specimens through to generations of the streptocoreus, it was found possible to produce the virulent form from the nonvirulent form of the germ.

Assists 400 Students Paris. The French government has made honor leans to 400 students this winter, averaging from 1,000 to 7,000 france and bringing the total of such from on the state's books to 1,200,000 france. The government fund is to help needs students, the money being loaned upon a pledge that it will be repaid as soon as possible within ten years after the student leaves the unlversity. That is the only accurity

Unusual Penalty

Pueblo, Colo,-Joseph Queen, seventeen, is learning the Lord's prayer and Twenty third postm in the lible. As soon as Le cun recite them in court n \$25 fine assessed because he strick his matter when she tensed him will he refunded. The unique penalty was Judge IL A. Crossman's idea.

OTHER TRANSPORTATION OF THE London, Jazz Weary,

Will Revive Tango London London is getting tired of luxx, and a secret conference of dance tenchern, total recently in the expital decision that something must be done about it. Their main decision was that Landoners must dance the tango. Altempts to this end bare been made before and never with much success, but this year a apecial band is to be brought over and the tango will be "dence plugged" as never before, Meanwhile a festure of recent dences to Landon has been the enthusiasm with which the oldfashioned waits has been recolved whonever a dancy band has had the courage to play

QUESTIONS Who discovered smallpox vac-

2. What is Counte Mack's real

3. Who is the leading man in the picture, "Weary River?"

4. How many queens are in one hive of bees? What state is called the Pal

metto state? 6. Should a person be on the right or left side of a cow when milking

7. Where did the Pilgrims derive heir right to kill witches?

Where is the only envalry post in the United States? 9. Who was the first Englishman to touch the continent of North America? 10. Who was the inventor of the

nower loom?

11. What people have had a great many jokes made about them because of their closeness with money?

12. Where did Napoleon meet his

to Last Week's Questions

A mild form of red pepper. 2. Either on the second syllable or

the first. Rhode Island, An animal of the order Reptilia

that lives on the land, Mount Sinni.

I have found (it).

7. A musical instrument of wood-wind family. 8. China.

He was whipped to death,

10. Koran.

11. The island of St. Helena. 12. Vermont.

Albany—Waterford

An all day meeting of Albany and Waterford granges was largely attend- they are attending school at Gorham ed Saturday. Brother Holman of Nor way, with his assistants, installed the officers for 1030 in a very able man- L. T. Dickson. ner. At noon a baked bean dinner was served, also supper to a good sized erowd, after which a dance was held with a good attendance with music meeting of the Oxford County Fire.

Fred McAllister huft two fingers very badly recently and E. C. Henley took him to Bridgton Center where he June Brown, accompanied by Muriel

Frank Pike and family of Conway, N. II., was visiting relatives in this

place Sunday. Ruth Kimball, Edith Churchill, Crystal Curtis and Lee Lord were visitors

at B. K. Shedd's recently. Mrs. Bernard Allen is gaining from her recent illness. She is stopping with Mrs. Flora McAllister for the present, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox spent Sun.

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Canwell. Rena Henley and son Lowell arrived hama Friday night after spending sev-

eral weeks in Massachusetts. Kathleen Lord came home Sunday

lyn Pike, at Conway, N. II. Walter Canwell has been sick soveral days with kidney trouble, but is

feeling better at this writing. W. H. McAllister swapped horses

with Elmer Henley recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fiske were in South Paris Saturday.

Roy Lord, Charles Bartlett, Chandler Bozzell, Ernest Hatch, E. O. Donaling, J. O. Hamilton, Harry McKeen, Merman Mason, H. W. Boyker, Walter Lord and two other men attended a hearing nt Augusta Wedgraday, Jan. 8.

B. B. Inman, who has been sick two weeks, is now suffering with neuralgla. Arlene Jordan is spending a few

days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holt of South

Waterford visited their son, Chester Bryant's, was at his home Holt, and daughter, Mrs. John Fox, last Tuesday, 🗝 Helen Lovejoy, after spending sev-

eral days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugeng Lovejoy, returned to Portland, Thursday night.

HANOVER

Donald Heald of Gould Academy was i week end guest of Addison Saunders. Clarence Longfellow of Hallowell isited at H. E. Dyers Saturday and Sunday.

Mishemokwa Temple held a private installation Friday with Mrs. Helen Barker as D. D. G. C., Alice Staples as Grand Senior and Marjoric Cummings as Grand Managor, A committee consisting of Lucy Dyke and Effic Dyer served a bountiful dinner at noon. The business meeting opened at two o'clock and the following officers

were installed: M. E. C .- Alice Elliott E. S.—Selma McPherson E. J.—Emily Dickson Manager—Nellic Holt M. of F.-Lenn Cole M. of R. and O.—Sadie Cole Protector—Jonnie Dill Guard—Amy. Marston.

The M. E. C appointed Addie Saunders as delegate to the meeting of the Pythian Home at Portland Jan. 13, Leona Powers being the alternate.

Oxford Bear Lodge held a private installation Saturday evening, Jan. 14, with Harry Dyer, District Deputy, as installing efficer. The following officers were installed:

C. C .- Loring Abbott Prelate-Edward Glover M. of E.—Parker Russell

M. of F.—James Hayford M. of A.—Clarence Hutchins

I. G.—Johnnie Martin O. G.-Maynard Tripp. Frank Worcester as Vice Chancellor

ard Wallace Saunders as Master of Work were unable to be present, as Normal. An oyster supper was served by C. F. Saunders, C. Worcester and

Mrs. Cheslie Saunders was in Portland Monday. C. F. Saunders attended the annual

Insurance at South Paris Tuesday. Leon Roberts was taken to the Community Hospital, Rumford, Saturday

Mrs. Bennett Bartlett is able to be up around the house a little each day,

Sunday. Miss Ruth Harvey, teacher place, was home over the weel

Herbert Buck is in very poor this winter. He is not able

Asa Sessions expects two mor from Madison to haul pulp for Mrs. Ruth Bryant was in p

Irean Pingree is cooking for Davis for a while in the camp, Harold Lamb visited at Lie Sunday. 🧖



EARLY STOCKADES

About the year 1787 when ward expansion started, bodies of hardy people backwoodsmen, were through the far Stockades were built around settlements they founded ample protection might be from Indians. Above is a of one of the typical forts up by these pioneers.

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New assortment of 10c goods just arrived in our Thrift Basement

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sinting had all the marks of a dis-

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ire and discovered the signature

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ent of the American Forestry asso-

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It is hoped that if the government The compet finalness houses to follow "foreign style enleutae." the genour bid public will do so likewise. Trethus efforts at modernizing the calthise have mot with seam success. and Chinese New Year was duly celflorated throughout the country this Pear in spite of official prohibitions.

The Unknown Genius

By JANE OSBORN

MAUDE DALLE associate fiction editor of Turner's Short Story Magazine, liga about decided that, jot or no lob, she could no longer endure working side by side with Mr. Jeffer, Shodgrass She had stood it for four venrs; she was quite sare that much of the sucress of the magazine was due to but own discrimination in se terling short stories. But he only untillized her and took all the credit lilmself

That afternoon she began to look through ber desk There were things she winted to destroy or sort or send to be illed before she really broke with Snodgruss.

There was a manuscript, written on cheap manilla paper. It was ob viously written by a beginner. Maude recalled the day she acquired that magnscript. The tall, very tean, at most ferocious young man who had come into her room, pushed back the nox in the onter office, and insisted that he must see the "fellow that se tested the stories. He had been sur jurged when he saw that "the fellow was a site of a girl then not mor than twenty-two.

That was three years ago, when she and not been working with Snodgrass very long. Actually he had looked hun gry as he fossed his manuscript down un editor to buy it wasn't his cock sureness that had made her do what she had done, but the fact that she really thought he moked hungry

Of course she thought the manu script was worthless, but she bought it—made out a fake pay slip for it walked down the hall, where she took thirty dollars from her own freshly paid pay envelope, and brought it back, pretending she had been to the

Well, here was the manuscript. It was signed John Davis. She had read it before: and finding it, as she thought, extremely unusual, had passed it on to Mr. Snodgrass. Of and bought if already, But Mr. Snod gensa did not decide to buy it; in fact he told his assistant that if she wasted his time again recommending for his perusal such a bli of after twaddle as that he would have to get another

Still since she was determined to wave, she decided to try her luck with the story again. She read it and conamazing nonconformity to the rules of most story writers. It might there-

She typed it on expensive paper without changing a single word or punctuation mark The next morning. before saving anything about leaving she showed the manuscript to him in timating that it had just been received Evidently he had forgotten the manuscript entirely for early that afternoon he told Mande that the story was "amazing," and showed earmarks of a genius. "It's the sort of thing that Chester Dawdish is writing," he said. "Just put a voucher through to the enshier. We'll pay five burdred for

But Maude had not the slightest way of finding the whereabouts of the author, and knew only that his name or assumed name, was John Davis She simply told Mr. Snodgrass that the manuscript had come with no address, and awaited developments, say ing nothing for the time being concerning her own intention of quitting her Job. So it was decided to publish this amazing story with a great spinsh -as the monoscript of an unknown genius, unpaid for because said gentus had failed to leave his address. For days after the issue of Turner's Magazine this story was the talk of

Then one day the Illustrious Chester Dawdish blew into the editorial of fices, rushing by the reception clerk in the outer office, Mr. Spolaruss was overcome with this honor, and then sat in mute amazement as Mr. Dawdish stood excitedly before Maude

Dale's desk. "That's my story," he said engerly. "and you are the girl I've been looking for all these years."

There were explanations and the lelsurely that at the time of bis ilest visit he had actually been starving tle'd tried to sell the story in every magazine office in town, but the edi tors wouldn't even see him. Later when he found success in such gener our measure, he had wanted to come back to find this girl who had given him his first encouragement, but he had been so excited and so tear star vation at the time that he couldn't even remember or which of the nu merous magazine offices be had met

with this first success. A week inter Mande Dale resigned -her excuse being that she was about to wed Chester Dawdlah

From Roman Calendar "The ides of March" constituted definite day in the old froman ealen dar. The word was derived from a word signifying "divide," in March the idea occurred on the lifteenth while in certain other months it was the thirteenth. Jollus Caesar was warned by a southeaver to beware of that day, which proved to be the day

of his assessination.

WARTIME WYOMING BUDDIES CONTESTING FOR SAME JOB

One Wants Court to Outt Other From Position of Adjutant General,

Cheyenne, Wyo,-Wyoming has the unique situation of World war buddles, both seriously wounded during the same battle and approximately ac the same fime, contending for the same office.

R. L. Esmay, recently appointed ad-Jutant general of Wyoming, went luto office upon the removal from the same post of Lieut Col Walter R. Davis. Now Davis is contesting the removal In the courts at Cheyenne. Here's the co-lucidence-Esmay and

Davis were in the same brigade and in the same division, the Ninety-Arst, during the World war. Both were in the battle of Argonne and it was Esmay who led a platoon to relieve that in charge of the then Lieutenant

A short time later, Davis, back to the front with his platoon, was shot in the leg, meanwhile Esmay had been shot twice in the head and once in the shoulder. They were sent to different hospitals By chance they met each other in Paris shortly after they had been refrused.

Meanwhile in Wyoming, Esmay's father had received official notification that his son had been killed in France on September 23, which was four days before he was wounded And Davis' wife, in Wyoming, received a message from Uncle Sam Informing her that her husband had been sertously wounded. This message was dated weeks after Davis and been released from the hospital

The war over, they returned to Wyoming. Esmay was appointed ad-Jutant general. Came a change of administration and Esmay was removed and Davis appointed in his pince. Esmay became a militla captain under Davis. Again a change in administration and out went theels and Esmay was put back in office. Now Dayls files a petition in the courts questioning the right of the governor to oust him from office.

Lord Dewar of England

Makes More Epigrams London.-Life is a one way street, and there is no coming back, according to Lord Dewar, famed whisky manufacturer and epigrammist. Here are a few of his latest epi-

grams which are now known as "De-"Man was born to sorrow-when he gets too old to fall in love he gets gout Sport gives the mind a holiday

nd stops you musticating the nonder. ous thoughts of life and its perplexi-"The country that is considered in the forefront of civilization is the one which can make the most deadly pol-

son gas, and send missionaries to convert the heather. No man can tell the discoveries the Scotch have made for the benefit of civilization. back to the land are carrying golf clubs. The surest way to be happy is to get so busy that you have no time to be happy. Let us five our fives that the undertaker will be the only one who will rejoice when we die.

Ability without enthusiasm—and you.

Girl, Eleven, Wins Million in Fight Over Fortune

have a rifle without a bullet."

Denver. Colo.-A fortune of a mil tion dollars has been assured elevenyear-old Josephine Barth of this city by a court decision against an uncle and aunt who attempted to break the

The child will get the estate when she is thirty years old and following the death of her father and two other relatives. Meanwhile, the estate is held in trust and the income divided among the three adults.

The fortune is that of a man who began building his wealth as a some iminigrant making hob-nalled boots for miners. He died in 1918, and the widow died a year ago.

Coyote Cunning Fails

to Evade Air Hunters Garrison, N. D.-Instinctive cur as

to protect coyotes from air saids. It in. bld, or backtrack as they wight to huge winged "creature" which as as down from the sky and deals will

George Albrecht and William Fisher are, the nerial cosots hunters, and in the exciting pastime. Fisher 124 the plane and Albres at does the overtaken. The plane skims cothe ground and Albrecht opics (10) 'on the ficeing animal.

Crime Found to Beckon

Uneducated and Idle Washington.-The average er al chooses the life of the underweld beenuse he is uneducated, a mount and devoid of family ties, the tailed States reason bureau said to a coort

Throwing the light of selection to search on fives of cearly 20,000 state and federal prisoners confined for felonles in the first six months of 1923, the bureau found anemployment a strong incentive to crime.

The bureau found that only 21 per cont of the criminals were vaterans of the World war.

BRYANT POND

Woodstock Farm Bureau

Woodstock Farm Bureau held its anmeeting opened at 10:30 o'clock with a committee: Mrs. Edith Abbott, Mrs. Adeline Mann, and Mrs. Annie Bry ant, presented a short program as fol-

Singing, Jingle Bells, Reading, House Cleaning Time, Mrs. Edith Jackson

Piano solo, Mrs. Adeline Mann ironp readings Milky Way, Mrs. C Work and Grow Thin, Mrs. Constance Alger Mrs. Louise Willard Mrs. Eva Yates Seymour Brooks. 'eding Father, Singing, Dixie Land

Mock Trial, The Great Bloomer Case Mrs. Adeline Mann Attorney for plaintiff,
Mrs. Myrtle Clifford Mrs. Edith Abbott Poris Prim, plaintin,

Mrs. Annie Bryant Mand Scrimm, defendant, Mrs. Verna Swan Witnesses, Jenuic Oleson, Elsie Cole, Madge Brown, Sadie Lake-Mrs. Myrtle Hayes

Foreman of jury, Mrs, Margie Kimball Slides were shown by Mrs. Effic idley on Kitchen Improvement. The numinating committee reported and the following officers were elected

or the cusuing year: Chairman -- Mrs. Edith Jackson Secretary and Treasurer-Mrs. Flor ence Cushman l'inds Mrs. Myrtle Hayes tothing-Mrs. Louise Willard Home Management-Mrs. Edith A

hristmas Suggestions-Mrs. Adelia At the husiness session the project

ad is gave interesting reports of the work of the past year. It was voted to send the chairman by Fronc for Farm and Home Week. Mrs. Effic Ridley, H. D. A., then ex-

plained the new projects and the folwing tentative program for 1930 was

Jan. 11-Planning Meeting Feb. 6-Eggs at Any Meal Feb. 21-Preparation of Milk Mar. 13-Preparation of Milk April 4- Kitchen Improvement May 27—Dressing the Children June 27—Leather Pocket Books July 10-Tea Wagons Aug. 7-End Tables Sept. 4-Slip Covers

Oct. 2- Reconditioning Wardrobe Nov. 6-Home Budgets Dec. 4.—Christmas Candies The attendance contest at the plan-

ding meeting was 93.3.

O. E. S. Installation

Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., held their egular meeting at Masonic Hall, Jan. 10. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

W. M .-- Mrs. Bessie Billings W. P.—Carl Dudley A. M.—Mrs. Bertha Davis A. P.—Abner Mann Secretary—Mrs. Ida Farnum Treasurer—Mrs. Florence Cushman Cond. Mrs. Sylvia Judkins

A. C.-Miss Durothen Billings They voted to have a semi-public nstallation. Their families are invited, and they voted to extend the invitation to the Masonle Lodge and their ladies. Supper will be served

Miss Lena Folt of Auburn was at her place here Saturday night and

The Junior Class of Woodstock High nual planning meeting at Grange Hall, School presented with Madge," School presented the three act drama. at the Grange Hall Saturday evening, good attendance. The entertainment to a full house. The parts were well taken and it was a success in every way. Much credit is due the English tencher, Miss Harriet Nutting, who onched the play. Music by Slaw's Orchestra.

Walter Ordway has been on the sick list the past week but is better at this

Charles Noyes is having an ill turn Clyde Brooks of Portland spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Thurlow are receiving congratulations on a 1014 pound daughter born Jan. 11. Emma Perham and Plora Swinton

visited Union School Wednesday. James Kennison sold his driving iorse to Harry Silver and has bought work horse.

Helen Poland spent Friday with

Mary Hendrickson visited Faye Lit tichnie Tuesday night. C. R. Wilson was at home from North

Leeds Saturday night. Rebel when you are clearly in the

right, and have strength to make rebellion effective; but fretting and blustering, uttering definites and being compelled to back up, running away and sucaking back, are all more trying than suffering patiently. There is a lot of suffering naturally due everyono; that's what we stepped into when we were born.- Ed Howe.

A good many high powered salesmen do not seem to understand that fast traveling is only part of the game. They must arrive somewhere also.

Another claim we have always felt was more or lone willy exaggerated is anything to the effect that this or that will discourage ants. _

> What profiteth it a man in Omnha to evolve a new breed of wingless chicken, and have all the commentators refer to him as a "Kansan?"

> Who now can remember the oldfashioned housewife who occasionally planed an article, on which she was

A fellow was telling us about a terrible dream he had: It seemed two endurance flyers were in the air so long everyone had forgotten them.

We guess our favorite story-teller is still the one who shifts his mild and begins, "Well, it min't much of a story-" and then tells a whopper.

In a perfect world, the holes in the pavement would be mended with chocolate, instead of asphalt, so we would

have hot fudge on these warm days. Verses for children: Lives of great men off remind in we can court a swift ascent, if we en and leave be hind us foote " " " the fresh coment

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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The Oxford County Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE

1—Proshlent Hoover in a farewell meeting with the American delegates to the navat limite on e-ference in London, 2. Irwin B. Laughlin, American ambasculor to Epule, being carried in a royal coach to the pulace in Madrid to present his credentials to King Alfonso. B and 4—Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Beigium whose marriage in Rome was the outstanding event of the week in Europe.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

American Delegates to the Naval Parley Prepared for Big Reductions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD ONE handred American delegates. expects and advisers salled Thursday for the main! Unitation conference la Leadon without any definite instructions from President Houser, but with the assistance that he will support any agreement at which they was arrive with the representatives of the either four mosal jowers. The Chief Executive, entertaining delocates at bre-&fast, told them he considers they have become mixel technologists through their study of the constant lavalved and therefore are now father prepared

on the enval problem than he in While no faren have been made public, it is to beatened to Washington that the American delegation is ready to rut about contant tone from the American wavy, in climbanta two of the proposed missi ton emisors and to scree to a further battleship busiding hollday, prohaming replacements that would bear in 1901 under the Wash-Ington treat. This program would include reducing our automaring etrength by survey to builton tone and our destroyer strength by 100,000 to 150,000 tous; provided the other pow-MEN TO COME INTERPOLATION TO BE A STANDA

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work in connection with the development of tanks, armored cars and other weapons and equipment for use with n mechanized force. This had been entirely omitted from the budget as submitted by the President.

No change in the size of the army is contemplated in the new till. As at present, army enlisted strength will remain at 118,750. Officer strength will be 12,000 The National Guard will be given an increase, raising the strength to 100,000. Funds for training citizens at the citizens' military training camps are slightly reduced.

The air corps appropriation approved by the house committee amounts to \$35,523,473, a million dollors increase over the present year. This sum will not bring the five year air expansion program up to date.

DEVELOPMENTS of the week in the German reparations conference at The Hagne indicated that a settlement of all distances would soon be reached. The major question was as to a guaranty for France in case the German government should will fully default in execution or should denounce the Young plan. The French delegates submitted a draft of a document covering this point which it was hoped the Germans would accept.

Vladimir Motor, Bulgarian minister of finance, pleaded for a reduction to the Bulgarlan Indomnity, "We are not secking to buggle or bargain," he said. "but a spirit of loyalty to you neces sitates stating that Bulgaria is incap able of paying appointes as high as \$3,000,000 over a period of 30 years. We are auxious to discharge the debt honorably, but or slooply cannot pay that much

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would be armed with machine guns. Senutor Waish of Mossachusetts was the first to bring up the prohibition matter in the upper house when sesslops were respined after the holfdays. He submitted resolutions of a Boston mass meeting protesting against the "wanton and reckless killing of citizens of Massachusetts by the coast guard." Next day orators, both wet and dry, exploded in both senate and house and the recriminations and retorts were loud and bitter. On Wednesday Representative Black of New York, a wet, told the house that he had heard there was dissension in the President's crime commission, Judge W. S. Kenyon and Roscoe Pound being dissatisfied with that hady's procedure concerning prohibi

DROHIBITION caused what may prove to be the first serious rift between the house of representatives and the White House Administration leaders in the home sent word to President floover that the resolution proposing a joint congressional prohibition committee is not likely to pass. It was passed by the senate three weeks ago and sent to the house rules committee, from which it has never emerged.

Speaker Nicholas Longworth admitted that "the leaders of the house" do not believe such a joint committee should be allowed to usurp the functions of the independent house committee already constituted.

Fifty wet members of the house of both political parties pledged themselves at a concus to battle to a finish against the forthcoming program of the drys to put bigger and sharper []

THUSE radical sounters who call Libenselves Republicans won a de eided victory by forcing the appoint ment of Senator Robert M. La Follette wife Wedlesday in the Pauline chapet | of Wissensin as a member of the pow erful finance committee. Senator Thomas of Palm, generally "regular," also was trimed a member, the racan the filled heing those left by the resig untions of Edge and Sackett, now am bassadors. The old tine Republicans on the committee or committees fought hard to keep La Foliette from the place, but Sensitor Smoot, fearing to have the contest carried to the floor of the sinate, sided with the Liema rrats and radicals for the appoint prot. The flavor committee now in cludes It Republicans and 8 Demoerata. If La Follette and Coureur of Michigan Join forces with the Demorrate, the latter will control the committee. In any event it is no longer bossed by the Castern Republicans.

IN THE course of regular business the schale continued its work on the tarlif measure, dealing especially with woolens and rayon slike. The committee investigating lobbying heard some more witnesses concerning ef forth to raise or lower the nagar nelied ule, and the name of the President was dragged to several times in a way that brought a sharp rebuke for the rommittee from one witness, II. It Pike, Jr., s New York sugar broker

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Seventy Thousand Bulbs in Colosesi Electric Sign 1,000 Feet Above Street Level.

Paris,-Men more agile than monkeys are required to keep the 70,000 lamps of the Elffel tower electric sign burning in full glory every night up to 1,000 feet above the street level.

The colossal electric sign which flashes the name of the Citroen automobile in multicolored splendor high over the Seine and far into the surrounding plane of the Isle de France, keeps three acrobatic workmen constantly climbing, sliding, banging and swinging high over the city replacing the lamps that burn out, and the fuses that blow out. Monsieur Donnel, the chief, and his two assistants, Heins and Schepflin, operate from a veritable electric warehouse situated about 300 feet up, and run in and out all day long with their basket of globes of various colors.

Three blues must be replaced about 800 feet up, a couple of whites down on the 200-foot level, some reds and some oranges are burned out up at the summit. All these must be rethe rounds and gives the orders, taking a handful of globes himself and scampering out on a two-inch bar as if he were walking along the boule-

Visitors to the Einel tour often look the other way when they see these human flies leaning far out inserting a globe, supported by one foot in an angle bar, with a leg swung over a transverse girder, hands and teeth performing in the interests of rejuvenated Illumination.

The baskets carrying the globes are usually hold in the teeth while these monkey men are scampering over the surface of the huge electric letters. Tools are uttached to their belts and altogether it is doubtful if a monkey could climb as well and get about with such case.

"Monkeys have talls to help them," Douanel contends, "and when these tourists compare us to monkeys, they are not doing us justice. A monkey has four hands, and we have only two, and moreover, those two are usually busy, not holding us up, but pushing in lamps and examining fuses."

The office exple is back from the summer resort with the word that the weather during his stay was very ununt as usual.

A thing we have learned not to place too much dependence on is our recollection of a telephone number that is "casy to remember,"

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox were Sun day guests at W. E. Canwell's. Roy Wardwells called at Preston

Flint's recently, Jeanie Hill has been sick with cold and sore throat for a few days and, was unable to attend school. Frederic Scribner was home from

Norway High over the week end. Several from this place attended the Grange installation at North Waterford Saturday. A fine time was re-

ported by all. Howard Allen was in Bethel on usiness Saturday.

Huldah Stearns spent Saturday with Lucie Kimball.

Roy Wardwell helped E. K. Shedd repair his water pipes sounday, Mrs. Adelbert Churchill was a guest of Mrs. Lydia Shedd Saturday. Louise McAllister was at North Wa-

terford Saturday, Mrs. Roy Wardwell called on Mrs. Willis McKeen Saturday afternoon af-

tor grange meeting, W. E. Canwell has been in rather poor health for the last week.

We surely all miss Mr. and Mrs. A N. Sawin from our vicinity this win- STOPPED CHILD'S COU placed daily, and Chief Douanel makes ter. They are staying with their daughter, Mrs Arthur Millett.

NORTH NEWRY

Rev. Norman Davis was a week end guest at W. B. Wight's.

The Indies of the North Newry Sewing Circle met at the home of Ida Wight Saturday afternoon to tack two quilts which they have been making for Mrs. Ralph Hall of Massachusetts. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Wight,

Cris Bennett and Leon Enman have finished work for Kilgore and Morton and returned to Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight attended Pomona Grange at Norway. The next meeting will be at Bryant Pond.

George Wight was at home over Saturday. Herbert Morton Jr. returned to school with him Sunday. The storm the last of the week

unde it necessary to plow the roads Monday. Fred Wight is working in the woods for Fred Kilgore with his team,

NEWRY CORNER

Ed York went to Weld Wednesday to vork for Mike Marshall in the woods. Mrs. Holt and Mrs. McPherson attended the installation of the Pythian ALSO FOWLER RANGE BURNE Sisters at Hanover Friday afternoon,

The many friends of Mrs. Ett Frost of Hopkinton, Mass., are to learn of her critical illness Boston hospital. She iv the o ter of Mrs. H. S. Hastings,

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Saturday, Ezra Chapman is working roods for Bartlett Bros.

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Miss Annie Downs of Portland il her father's, T. L. Downs', 165 Leslie Davis of Bethel was is vicinity recently.

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s were made in great varieme richly decorated, intaid recions stones and metals. A ished man of those days would many as one hundred chests. eaving his castle or kingdom rip be would carry many with naining such comforts as food. and utensils and also his

His Treasure Store.

ose days, it was man's treasure his companion during life and hen he died the chest was used coffin—his final resting pince. e leave the crude stage of life tudy of the history of furniture, ew the avenue of progress with reasing beauty and proceed day we reach that pleasing where man sits on a chair, n a bed and eats his food at

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More than a century ago, cedar was used in numerous wnys for fences, barns, smokehouses, roufing and for log cabins. One author has written; "No hewn red cedar log house ever rotted down; if such a house ever was destroyed, it was by fire."

From the period between 1880 and engo.—Man sat on it, slept on it, 1000 virgin growth cedar with stock of good width and carrying very little! of the white sapwood, was used extensively in the manufacture of cof ! however, became exhausted and its to some children. use in caskets by necessity was

Benjamin Franklin sounded a warming for reforestation in his day, which, if followed, would have prevented the scarcity of the wood today. Taking up the prophesy of Peter ! Kalm, the Swedish naturalist, who | toured the eastern section of the United States almost 200 years ago, Franklin urged that measures be taken to insure against exhaustion of the forests.

His prediction long since has been borne out as the red cedar suitable for i in certain foods. Such conditions are commercial purposes has disappeared usually evident in early childhood. from all the Eastern and New England states and forests of the South have been so depleted that American lumbermen say it is nearing extinc-

No Substitute for Red Cedar. High-class ceaar timber to be used for expert pencil wood vanished in the early '80s and since that time owners of pencil slat factories in the country have bought old iog houses. barns and rall fences for their supply. Also from such wood, exposed to the weather for half a century, practically all of the olf of cedarwood produced in this country is made by the pencil slat mills.

The worst enemy of growing cedar is fire. The bark of the tree is thin and once the fire scorches the outer covering death results.

With the supply diminishing and the demand increasing, manufacturers claim there is no available substitute for red cedar. So searce has the wood become throughout the South that only small mills are established and many of them at great distances from rallroads.

Red cedar grows rapidly but the warnings of Kalm and Franklin were not recognized in time. The failure to employ conservation methods and artificial propagation has made it necessary for manufacturers to scour the Southland for what supplies are available today.

Latin Long "Dead" Language Originally Latin was spoken by the inhabitants of the ancient city of Rome

and by the tribe called the Latini, who lived on the plain of Litum, south of the Tiber. Various other languages were at the same time used in Italy, Gradually us the Romans conquered the neighboring Italian towns, and their power increased, the Latin language spread through Europe. Latin was spoken in central Italy probably as early as 10 or 15 centuries before our era. It ceased to be a living tongue about the Eighth century of

N. Y. Taxi Driver

Real "Hack Writer" New York -- Among thousands of taxicob drivers who have bullt up unurunded confidence h the not seeing, not hearing qualties of a cub driver, there is now Robert finzard, who has solstories to Serliner's and is or pecting his novel to be published

by the first of the year Hazard, born in Chicago as 1880, vome to New York ten years and after four years at the Coixerate of Illinois and several years of hoboing and odd noch from California to Virginia the farmed in California, was fore man of a plantation in Virginia and worked in the shippinds of

Phlladelphia. When he settled in Greenste's village he betteved he wanted to he a newspaper reporter, but an actor friend, also out of work. suggested back driving as a good way of waiting for something to

Writing by day and hackens by night, Hazard has set below himself as ideals Mark Than Dalzne and De Maupasant. Universe di diversor de la constitución de la const FOODS BENEFICIAL TO SOME, ACT AS POISONS TO OTHERS

Specialist Gives Warning to Mothers Who Force Children to Eat Certain Things.

New York.—The mother who insists, "You must eat that; It's good for you!" may be unwittingly doing her child an injury.

Foods which may be beneficial to 99 persons in 100, may be positive polson to the one hundredth. Even such universal items of diet as milk, fins and caskets. This class of timber, | eggs, and potatoes should not be given

This is the warning voiced by Dr. Josephine H. Kenyon, widely known child health specialist, in the Good Housekeeping Mngazine, where she discusses recent findings of science in regard to allergy, or the hyper-sensitization of certain individuals to partleular substances with which they come into contnet.

The most common form of allergy is a hyper-sensitiveness to substances breathed into the lungs, known popularly as hay fever, but parallel condiflons can be brought about by taking says the child specialist, but they can affect the individual throughout life. "Food allergies form a difficult

study," says Doctor Kenyon, "The usual symptoms are skin rashes of many types, including erzema; indigestion symptoms varying from loss of appetite to vomiting and diarrhen: and such varied reactions as apathy, prostration, and fever. Often the correct diagnosis is not made until there have been many attempts to cure the child by catharties, drugs, salves, etc. "Occasionally, however, we are for-

tunate enough to see the same symptoms recur coincident to the giving of certain foods, so can draw conclusions. The fact that a child may be mildly sensitive to each of several foods, and not react until they are given in combination, adds to the difficulty of diagnosis."

The most effective method for trentment of such conditions, says the Good Housekeeping expert, is a process which eliminates all suspected foods, reintroducing them to the dist one at n time under the guidance of a dietician. She outlines the fludings of Doctors Dale and Thornburg, special-Ists, who have made a comprehensive study of the problem:

"They feel that the foods which have been found to cause trouble most often should be omitted, such as milk, wheat, eggs, potatoes, chocolate, oranges, tomatoes and other vegetables. This leaves a rather limited choice. A sofficer mut their exact diets m followed from five to seven days, then one new food at a time be added and the symptoms watched. They state that the only foods which have never been proved to cause this type of trouble are salt, sugar, and gelatin,"

We should say the Azores have enough way station air traffic now to justify a chain eigar store.

Say what you will against chewing gum, it sometimes keeps a person from saying a lot of foolish things.

UPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown are liv through the winter. ing with S, F. Pensice for a while during the absence of his housekeeper, Miss Georgia McCurdy.

The regular meeting of Upton Grange No. 191, was held last Saturday. The her daughter, Mrs. Roland Haye. urdaes of each month. The remaining officers, who were not installed at her home at Prespect. News, Jan. 4, were installed at this meeting.

Mr and Mrs. Martin Colby came out from Hastings' camp to spend the parette, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vail, for a Mills this week. fow days.

Mrs. James H. Bodge is ill with a

Ti Y. P. S. C. E. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins Inst Sundar evening with 17 members and visitor present. The Misses Madalaine and Katharine Barnett were the leaders at this meeting.

Miss May Incobs of Boston and her frierd. Miss Miller, spent a few days at the Abbott House recently, visiting Miss Jacobs' cottage on the hill several

NORTH LOVELL

Me and Mrs. H. B. McKeen and daughter, Mrs. Wilhert Harriman, were in Sweden Saturday, where they assid in installing the officers of Sweet a Grauge,

Mr. Alta Meserve and two children atter of the triple installation at No. Water | Saturday. Boar Mountain, Hour Mountain and North Waterford were the granges attending.

was no church Service here Mr Best, district nurse, was through

North Levell last week. Chian Andrews and Everett Me-Allist rare trucking birch from West on to North Waterford.

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Brown at Five Kezars. Water Laroque spent the week end with his family here. He works at

There is to be a Circle Supper and picture at the Grange Hall on Sat

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were in Locko Mills one day this week. -Mrs. R. E. Morgan spent one day Watch this Space for Dates we it and at home. Their daughter this week with relatives at West Paris. Marian is staying with her grand. Mrs. L. B. Emmons was in Locke

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs. Lester Cole was at the home: of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dunham, at Rowe Hill a few days last E. L. GREENLEAF. Optometris: Reginald Roberts from Locke Mills

urday exening. The night has been called on his grandparents, Mr. and changed from Friday until Saturday, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Saturday. Glens Martin returned home with him and visited until Sunday.

W. M. Howe from Bryant Pond was a calle, in this vicinity one day last

dates of Grange meeting have been. Nellie and Margaret Howard of Low-, Mrs. Laura Seames attended the funcharged from the first and third Sat- iston were recent callers at the home, eral of Mrs. Wesley Cole at Locke Mills

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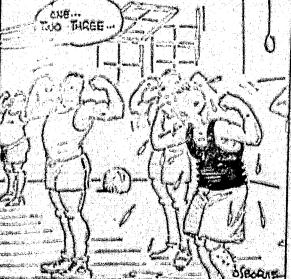
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GERMANY HOLDS **AVIATION MARKS**

Has Two Records; U. S., Britain and France Have One Each.

Paris.-Despite the restrictions imposed by the trenty of Versailles, which were intended to cripple Germany's air activities, Teuten nirmen have passed the rest of the world in the race for laurels. The annual report of the International Aeronautic Federation shows that Germany has taken the lend in nerial progress and holds more records than any other na-

The federation's report reveals that the five major records of the world, for land and sea planes and dirigibles, are held as follows at the end of 1929: Speed-Great' Britain.

Altitude-Germany. Distance (nonstop)-France.

Duration without refueling - Ger-Duration with refueling - United

Germany's recovery is all the more remarkable in that three years ago she did not nossess any of the world's

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at times the palms for speed and dis-Coste and Bellonte Record.

Italy has completely disap-

America is fortunate to possess her sole record, for none of the European millons has ever disputed it. They have never attempted the spectacular day and night flying for weeks necessary to better the mark of the St.

The recent flight of Coste and Bellonte from Paris across the whole of FOR SALE Pitted Hard Wood, \$12 Curope and Asia to Tzlisikar, in Manchurin, wrested from Italy her remaining record. Previously Ferrarin and tiel Prete were on the record book as holders of the distance mark with their Wight from Haly to Brazil.

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Atchericy flew as fast as a bullet to who like world's record, attaining 533.8 kHometers, roughly 238 miles an hour, in a scaplace in the Schneider

France's Adjutant Bonnet holds the world's speed record for land planes. quite a bit under the mark set by the British sea plane. The Bonnet mark is 414.17 kilometers, approxi-

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************************ A Man's Hat and Coat

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WHEN It first happened Laura thought that they ought to call off the club meeting. With little six ter l'ans, and herself so upset that they couldn't even cut the breud for the sundwiches straight, how were they going to be able to act as hostesses for the Book club that night? But after talking to the president of the club over the telephone Laura reluctuativ changed her mind. "Something really rather upsetting

has happened," she sald, with an air of mystery. "Especially upsetting to poor little Pansy, though I'm nervous "Poor little Pansy" was a rather beautiful young woman of twenty-five

who fired alone with her maiden sis-

ter, some len years her senior. "You'll just have to have the meet ing," Kate Jones, the president of the club insisted, "unless, of course it is obysically impossible. Everyone is expeeting to be there and we couldn't reach every one naw We're going to have theatrical charades—going to ect out the names of great actors of

and the large drawing rooms" Papsy appeared rather pale and list less that evening, while Laura, who was clearly excited, showed cheeks that flamed with color-

charades, with the wide double doors

The charade progressed smoothly nough, the members of the club di each one of which presented some dis fingulahed actor. Hving or dead. The group of which Kate Jones was lend er had chosen Richard Manafield Mich! was easy enough and "ard" would be rendered by a cockney Eng Ushman trying to say hard. For the last name "field" was easy enough and for the first willable they would just need a man's but or cout.

"No use searching here," said Kate "There occer was a man in the family or at least not for ever so long. But I'll Just run to our of the neighbors I guess Professor Lane next door would be ulad enough to let me have his hat.

So Kate hurried to the Lanes But the house was closed. So she went to the next house. The first knock at the old fashloned bruss timeker brought ; preposessing man to the door "I have come on a strange errand

said the thoroughly substantial Kate We are having a club meeting and are doing charades. We need a man's but or coat Would you lend us one? "I'll lend you both" said the young wan, somewhat amused

The character was traffely sucress True Laura tooked surprised where Rute appeared in a dechy and ester "I another above the en com's but and conts' she sald, which There is no competition for land wave her the clew she needed to

It was some minutes after the last guest had departed and Laura and Paney were straightening up before gopames of the less that he and James ; ing to hed Pansy had find come upon official taller and the

"I'm awfully surry," came Kate's solte "but I forgot to return the com's but and cont I borrowed) got them at the house fust beyond Professor Lane's Would you mind seeing that they get back?" And she

"The touse torond the Lance" Lours repeated looking blackly into the resilver "Why Panes - that not and most other man reting to the se

"Sut to " and Pansy went expr water than she had been the rest of otier aren eiffent

After Laura had made Panny take a cup of black coffee they talked the withor over First Laura Indistra that one would on alone and then it was grown that it wealst look hence If ther went facether. There was hard e a chance that "he" would come to the door

But "he did come to the door-1" Mp Rumbirgs flunter bimself "Your hat and alster" Laura sald "tile I didn't think wo'd see you."

Laura was proceeding, but somehow Pellip Hunter contrised to get tile celebbors into the living room. And in a marreleasty short time, consider ng to and persuaded Laura as well as l'absy that he hadn't really been to blame at all l'appe and he had heen the real four years upo and then entr antimorestances a goo Then up went away and had not written bemer to thought Point torus some to olse. He had remo took that day that the times there he from years to try

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Rev. W. R. Patterson, Pastor

Our Church School meets Sunday orning 9:45.

Preaching service 40:45, Subject et was "Man." Now we are to consider one of the avenues of man's contact with the objective world, the eye. Dunham, David and William Libby. The Eyel-What is its value? What

'Man's Curiosity."

L. A. Edwards, Postor 9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

sermon by the pastor will be "The fast Monday morning they seemed very Privilege of Living." Sometimes we much disturbed and did not cat as have heard this answer to the question, usual. One or two lighted on the Where do you live? "I don't live any clothes line, seemingly on guard while

put into it. "There is that which they have not been seen near enough withholdeth more than is meet, but it to tell if they are marked like this one, at Bethel last Wednesday. lendeth to poverty." Is your religion something that im-

poses burdens that must be borne, oris it something radiantly beautiful? Is the Master of your religion a His crew went to their home in Har-Tyrant that drives you, or a Friend rison for the week end, returning Sun that guides you?

If the Christian religion were to be blotted out, would you be the first to wood with their engine. formulate another as near like it as! II. R. Powers and family were callpossible? What would you add to it ers at Mrs. C. E. Burgess' last Sunday. or take away from it?

Way. Beports will be given of the North Newry. Boys' Conference by the Bethel dele. Mrs. Edna Smith brings the children

The annual Parish Get-together will be held in the dining room of the church on Wednesday evening, Jan. 29. All friends and members of the Parish are cordially invited. A box, supper will provide the refreshments. Coffee will be served.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Chapman Street

Services Sunday morning at 10:45 Subject of the lesson sermon, Life. Sunday School at 10 a block.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 1:30 P. M.

Born

In Woodstock, Jan. 11, to the wife of Arthur Thurlow, a daughter. In West Paris, Jan. 9, to the wife of Reynold E. Chase, a son. In Buckfield, Jan. 7, to the wife of Ellsworth Smith, a son. In Paris, Nov. 18, to the wife of Charles Merrill Stetson, a son, Charles

Merrill, Jr. In Decmark, to the wife of Claude Dearborn, a daughter. In South Rumford, Der. 30, to the wife of Roy Freeman, a daughter,

Married

In Bethel, Jan. 3, by Rev. L. A. Edwards, Aimon Coolidge and Miss Iva Harrington, both of East Bethel. In Dixfield, Jan. 1, by Rev T. B. Hatt, Carroll L. Walker and Miss Agnes W H. Dow, both of Rumford. In Romford, Jan. 1. by Rev. Esther A Huskard, Stanley Swan of Dixfield and Miss Isa Harne of Mexico.

Died

In Bethel, Jan. 13, Mrs. Lucinda II. Thase, aged 80 years. In Canton, Jan. 13, O. M. Jones, for

merly of East Betles. In South Paris, Jan. 9, David B Woodbury, aged 82 years. In South Paris, Jan. 10, Edwin S. Jones, aged 33 years. In Hariford, Jan. 7, Nathaniel Thom-

as, aged 85 years. In Mexico, Jan. 7, Mrs. Ellrabeth Carr, aged 81 years. In Denmark, Jan. 5, Mrs. Mildred Wentworth, wife of Charles O. Ward, aged 28 years. In Locke Mills, Jan. 7, Mrs. Wesley Cole, agel (3) years. To Lyon, Mass., Rec. 3, Charles II.

ROWE HILL, GREENWOOD

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Mes Makel Hunham is some butter at this writing but not yet able to do her work. Mrs Notin Cole, Greenwood Centre,

was with fer mother, Mrs. Makel Innham, a few days fast week. Me, and Men Theodore Bunham and lyde Batham, all of Locke Mills, were

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vers frit on this is examination week alle felt that alle most try to go. Mrs. Margaret Besaut is still confined to the house with the grip but

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BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH

at Gorham, N. II., last Saturday, Quite a little snow fell Saturday to break roads.

night and Sunday making it necessary The fifth and sixth grades in the The Eye." Last Sunday our sub-Bryant School are having a spelling contest at present. Those having 100% for the week ending Jan. 10 were Vera

Ernest Brooks resurned to his home

Mrs. N. A. Bryant has a flock of chicits lesson? Finally:-How far can we kadees that come to the plazza each day for food. Sunday morning a large Epworth Leugue Sunday evening 6:30 bird resembling a woodpecker came and Regular evening service. Subject, did not seem frightened when they went close to the window, within two feet Class meeting Tuesday evening 7:30. of where they put the food. His body was a rusty black with dark gray TRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH under parts, white specks all over the back, black on top of head, with no top knot. He is larger than a robin, very plump body and a very long black bill,

10:45 Morning Worship. Subject of When the chickadees came for breakwhere, I just stay," and sad to say it the rest atc. Has anyone else noticed; is too aften very near the truth. | such a bird? There is a flack of large day at O. A. Buck's. We got out of life that which we birds staying around the fields but

Carl Hakala has bought a new horse,

G. H. Learned and son are sawing

Ted Gallant of Bethel hauled birch 6:30 Meeting of the Comrades of the last week for H. F. Thurston from

is able to do a small part of the house- to school with the horse while it while it so icy,

The snow of last Sunday mus covered the ice very well so the not be so many accidents. Charles Robertson called

MIDDLE INTERV

Powers' last Sunday.

The planning meeting of the Bureau met-with Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Willis Ward last 1 Twelvo very interesting meeting planned for the year and a good enjoyed by all who attended, Ernest Morrisette went to Po Monday.

Jack Buckman is working for

John Carter from LaLoutre, Co and his family called on Mrs. Carter Sunday afternoon,

Mrs. Lucinda Chase passed at her home Monday evening, at illness of about a week. Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Porter Farwel been caring for her. Ernest Buck and family spen

Stephen Abbott and Carey and family attended the Farm

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